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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

QUAY AND CAMERON.

May Prove the Winning Hand in the Organization of the Next House.

THE BALANCE OF POWER

Held by a Trio of Disgruntled North Carolinians.

THEY MAY ELECT CARLISLE SPEAKER.

A Combination Which Threatens Trouble for the Republican Caucus -- Rebellious Work for Quny to Undo Before Congress Meets-Representative Brower, of North Carolina, Announces Himself a Candidate for Speaker-If His Party Doesn't Show Him Some Consideration, He and His Two Collengues Will Throw Their Votes With the Democrats-Mahomet Cameron Calls on Mountain Quay-Commissioner of Deeds Tretter in Dauger of Decapi-

A vigorous canvass for the Speakership of the next House of Representatives is being made by Congressman Brower, of North Carolina, who thinks the Republicans ought to honor the South, his State, and himself with the office. But his chief object is to combat the administration, between whom and himself there is little love lost. Senator Cameron finds it wise to call on Senator Quay while the latter is under the weather at Harrisburg. District of Columbia colored men are after Trotter's scalp.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-The late Elijah M. Haines, of Waukegan, who declared himself the Independent party of the Illinois Legislature, in caucus assembled nominated himself Speaker of the House. and then elected himself to the chair, has an imitator in the person of Congressman Brower, of North Carolina. Brower aspires to be Speaker of the National House of Representatives, and though elected as a Republican, has announced himself as an independent caudidate.

By himself, Brower has neither the brains to form a successful combination to make himself Speaker, nor the nerve to carry through such a stupendous undertaking, but he is backed in his candidacy by one of the boldest and the brightest politicians in the country-none other than Tom Kehoe, of North Carolina, formerly Secretary of the National Republican Committee.

Not as Big a Man as He Was.

Kehoe was and is still John Sherman's sht hand man in Carolina. He used be boss of the State, but since Uncle John Sherman lost his grip on the Treasury he has been supplanted by Dr. J. J. Mott. This Dr. Mott is now Republican Dictator in North Carolina and Is carrying things with a high hand. That he is a man after Harrison's own heart is shown by the fact that he has at this blessed moment not fewer than seven of his sons and sons-inlaw in public office.

Kehoe and Mott are bitter rivals, but the latter is in favor at the White House. In the rotton borough Republican politics of retain the tax office, and McManes has con-North Carolina, the internal revenue collectors are supreme, and of course Kehoe wanted the collectors. He backed J. R. Young for collector in one district and Tom Cooper in the other. But Mott's men. Elihu White and John B. Eaves, were appointed by the President.

Mott Fully Supplants Kehoe. Nothing that Kehoe has asked for has been done, and Mott has had everything his own way. At the same time Congressman Brower has been having similarly bad luck. Everybody that he has indorsed has failed of appointment, and he has had hard work to protect his local postoffices from the rayages of the hungry Dr. Mott.

Rufus Amis, a Republican member of the North Carolina Legislature, was indorsed by the Republican members of the body and all the Republican Congressmen of the State for a consulate. He didn't get it. J. C. L. Harris, editor of the leading Republican paper in North Carolina, wanted to be postmaster at Raleigh. He was in dorsed by Brower and other Congressmen, but Mott's man got the place.

Deckery Gets the Dumps.

There was, too, ex-Congressman O. H. Dockery, a very prominent man in North Carolina. He wanted to be Consul General to Liverpool. For weeks Dockery cooled his heels in the ante-room of the Secretary of State, vainly awaiting an audience with Mr. Blaine. For some reason, known only to Private Secretary Sherman, Mr Blaine was always too busy to see Dockery. Finally, Private Secretary Sherman himself was appointed Consul General to Liverpool, and then Dockery lost his temper. .

Dockery was not alone in his wrath Brower was angry; Ewart, another Republican Congressman from North Carolina, was angry; Cheatham, the colored Congress man, was angry; Kehoe was angry-in fact, all the Republicans.

Holding the Balance of Power.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," said Dockery. "We'll make Brower a candidate for Speaker. Cheatham and Ewart will support him. You three will hold the balance of power, and if these infernal scoundrels don't come to time and treat us decently, we'll throw the Speakership to the Democrats and fix ourselves and friends in the organization of the House."

Soon afterward Dockery was appointed Consul General to Brazil, and of course his interest in the brilliant scheme disappeared. But here Kehoe took it up and had Brower announced as a candidate.

Kehoe realizes that he has nothing to

hope for from this administration, and, as he puts it, he is in politics for something beside glory, and proposes to have this something if there is anything in a balance of power, well handled. Kehoe would like he Clerk of the House, and he doesn't much care whether he is elected by Republican or Democratic votes.

enior Senator Finds It Expedient Call on His Follower-Colonel Quny Still Under the Weather-His Bargain With McManes.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, July 21.-Senator Quay had intended leaving for the West this morning, but being slightly indisposed when he awoke, he decided not to leave this city for his home until to-morrow. The Senator was not disposed to give audiences to his friends, but Senator Cameron managed to get a 10-minute interview with him, the nature of which is only known to the two Pennsylvania Senators. The conference was had this afternoon, in Colonel Quay's room at the Lochiel Hotel.

Senator Cameron was wont to have Quay call on him before the statesman from Beaver had risen to the distinction he now occupies in national politics, but as the senio Senator appreciates the fact that the junior Senitor is a fellow whose close acquaint it is well to cultivate from a political stand point, he did not wait for history to repeat itself, and gave his faithful follower a call, which is said to have been remarkable for its warmth.

Cameron Has to be Cordial

This change in the custom that has so long prevailed between these two prominent men has confirmed the opinion that Senator Cameron is not averse to being a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate, and that he depends largely on Quay's fine work as a politician to put him there for six years more after the expiration of his Colonel Quay remained in his room all

Colonel Quay remained in his room all day, and as the appearance of its number on the hotel register led a number of people to indicate a desire to see the Senator, who had evidently requested that he be not disturbed in his effort to secure temporary immunity from the intrusion of political friends, the figures were obliterated by one of the hotel clerks, in the hope that it would make the Senator's resition were com-

Quay Bargains With McManes A Philadelphia dispatch says: It is re-ported here that Quay, before leaving the city, hunted up McManes and had a talk with him. The junior Senator found Mc-Manes at the latter's home on Spring Garden street. The interview between the two was a most interesting one. It was the first square talk that McManes had had with the National Chairman since the distribution of Federal patronage was begun in this city. McManes very quickly told Senator Quay that the latter had treated him very badly in view of all that McManes had done for him in the way of keeping the Philadelphia delegates straight for Quay's candidate, Sherman, in the last National Convention. There was a running fire of criticism and complaint between both men which lasted during the entire interview.

The Inducements Held Out. Quay tried to assure McManes that he stood ready to serve him and his friends, and that he would see to it that McManes obtained his share of the Federal patronage. He did not mean that McManes would be allowed to name any heads of departments, but that his faction would be given its share of the minor places.

It is further stated that Quay agreed to turn in for McManes' caudidate for the Receiver of Taxes nomination next January.

ceiver of Taxes nomination next January, upon condition that McManes will offer no objection to the election of delegates to the coming State Convention in the interest of Speaker Boyer for State Treasurer. Mr. McManes would naturally be for Boyer be-cause the letter is such a close friend of Messrs. Durham and Houseman, the Mc-Manes lieutenants in the Seventh ward.

To comply with Quay's request would be an easy thing, especially since the whole State has been set up in the interest of Boyer, and McManes consent was obtained. "The truth is," said a disinterested ob-server yesterday, "Quay realizes that nearly all the western part of the State is in revolt against him. He is looking to next year's convention, when a Governor and other State officers are to be elected. Magee is getting ready to give Quay all the trouble he can in the western part of the State, and McManes is awaiting for a favorable oppor-tunity to give it to Quay in Philadelphia. Quay knows that McManes is against him, and so he has volunteered to help McManes sented to accept Quay's aid. However, McManes will not forget how Quay treated him in this deal, and he will yet worry him for the part he has played in freezing him out of the most desirable Federal offices."

It Remains to Be Seen. Now, that McManes has been assured of Quay's support in the Receiver of Taxes fight, it remains to be seen whether he will shoulder Henry Clay for a second term. No doubt but what McManes would like to have Clay succeed himself, as Clay has been absolutely loyal to him from the moment he stepped into the office; but there are plenty of McManes' old and stanch friends

the object to Clay for various reasons Before McManes and Quay came together yesterday the former was asked if he in-tended to call upon the Senator. He re-plied that he would not, and that if Quay wanted to see him he would have to hunt him up. "I have been treated very shab-bily by Senator Quay," said Mr. McManes yesterday, "and he knows it as well as I do, and in consequence of that I do not feel as though I should hunt up Senator Quay. If he wants to see me he will have to come

Quay la Need of a Rest.

It was learned from one of the Senator's friends that he had had a hard tussle with friends that he had had a hard tussle with the President to induce him to recognize the Mahone wing of the party in Virginia. The President was disposed to set the leaders of both factions aside and to do something that would restore harmony in the party in that State. Quay would not assent to this, and after a long and laborious discussion he se-

cured a promise from the President to assist the Mahone side.

The Senator told a friend, privately, that he was in great need of rest, and he trusted that he would be able to get a few weeks' rest undisturbed by the visits of politicians.

RECORDER TROTTER MUST TROT OUT. He Keeps a Picture of Grover Cleveland on the Wall of His Office.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, July 21 .- There appears to be no end of trouble in store for the administration, with the colored brother. Encouraged by the President's appointment of Cuney to be collector at Galveston, the trio of negro candidates for the fat Recordership of Deeds in the District of Columbia are preparing to make a dead set during the next ten days. The aspirants are Perry Carson, Prof. Gregory, of Howard Uni-versity, and Calvin Chase, editor of the Washington organ of the colored race.
Recorder Trotter is an eyesore to local
Republicans, as he still keeps in his office,
conspicuously displayed, a portrait of
Grover Cleveland. If Trotter and this
picture are not soon banished, there will be

small insurrection in the District o

PELL BETWEEN TWO STOOLS

Trensury Clerk Who Could Change His Politics Whenever Necessary.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Shortly after the inauguration of Grover Cleveland, the inauguration of Grover Cleveland, a Treasury clerk named Baxter produced letters signed by prominent Democrats to Congressmen, showing that he was and always had been a good Democrat, though of the fire is unknown.

course compelled to dissemble while holding office under the Republicans. These letters were strong enough to hold his place for him. When Harrison came in Baxter again essayed the letter business. Bobbing up serenely from below, he filed papers in the office of Assistant Secretary Batcheller, showing how true a Republican he had always been and how deserving of reward at the hands of the party.

Assistant Secretary Batcheller was impressed with the man's papers until a gentle hint was given him to hunt up the ones filed four years ago. This was done, and Baxter's duplicity laid bare. Confronted with two sets of papers, the poor

fronted with two sets of papers, the poor clerk did not know what to say, and now mourns because his salary has been cut down a thousand a year.

YUENG YEN'S FUNERAL.

Chinese Capitalist in New York Burie With Celestial Rites-Scattering Counterfelt Money Along the Route-The Funeral Pyre.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, July 21 .- Yueng Yen was 23 ears old when he came to this country from Canton, China, 20 years ago. He became a laundryman, and sometime since, after he had saved considerable money, he gave up pushing the hot iron himself, and employed other Chinamen to do it. He had two shops in this city. Both did a good business, and he had a sort of little laundry trust all by himself. Among the Chinamen in town be was respected, not the least of the causes of reverence being the fact that he was a capi-

Yueng Yen died Friday night at his Pitt street shop of heart disease. The Chinese population gave him high funeral honors in Mott street and buried him in Evergreen Cemetery. The body lay in Undertaker Naugton's shop, and beside the burning joss sticks and the incantations about the body, there were services at the Joss house, and a funeral feast at the restaurant near by.

To-day Mott street was jammed with the Celestials who sang the praises of Yueng Yen as he lay in the undertaker's shop, who ate at the funeral feast, followed the bedy to the grave and scattered paper money along the way to the cemetery. It was counterfeit money, but it cheated the devil all the same, and hindered him in his chase after the dead laundry capitalist. A dozen carriages followed the hearse. At the grave in the cemetery, the dead man's trunks, filled with all his clothing and personal effects, were piled up and lighted. The burning of this pyre, the placing of cooked chickens and a pot of tea upon the grave, were the final ceremonies, and when Yueng Yen's triends had performed them this afternoon, with all due selemnity, they felt they had given him Yueng Yen died Friday night at his Pitt had performed them this afternoon, with all due solemnity, they felt they had given him the same kind of a send-off that he would have had if he had died on the other side of

A BURGLAR RUN TO EARTH.

Being Found in a Preacher's House He

Makes a Patite Effort to Escape. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH BOSTON, July 21 .- Some of the young men who are studying for the ministry at the Episcopal Theological School, in Cambridge, began their warfare against sin, itoday, in a novel but praiseworthy manner. A professor of the school and three students were playing tennis near the house of Rev. Alex Allen, in the middle of the afternoon and their attention was drawn to a man within the house. Rev. Mr. Allen is a pro-fessor of Ecclesiastical History at the school and the students knew that his family was away for the summer. They surmised that the intruder was a burgiar, and surrounded the house.

into the arms of one of the young men. broke away and tore down the street. broke away and tore down the street. He was a good runner, but the students, in their tight-fitting tennis suits, were too much for him. Before he had run a quarter of a mile they were upon him, and finding discretion the better part of valor, he readily sur-

The prisoner gave the name of John Lannigan, and claimed Richmond, Va., as his home. Valuable foreign and ancient coins, which had been taken from the house, were found upon him. A number of skeleton keys were found in his pockets, and he was evidently well equipped for the work in hand. The appearance of the rooms indi-cated that he had been at work in the house a good partion of the day.

CAN'T BATHE IN FEATHERBEDS.

An Ocean Grove Preacher Who Likes to Se Women as They Are.

PERSONAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH ! OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 21 .- The Rev Dr. Hanlon, the President of the Seminary of the New Jersey annual conference, conducts each summer an afternoon Bible class which is one of the big things of Ocean Grove. It meets in the young people's temple in Pilgrim pathway. There were temple in Fligram pathway. There were upward of 1.200 persons at the Bible class this afternoon. When the question box, which is a prominent feature of the meeting, was opened, a titter greeted the reading of the following question: "Is it any worse for women to attire themselves in full dress and attend a ball, than to wear such bething continues are the second processes." such bathing costumes as are worn by many of the women at Ocean Grove?"

"I like to see women make themselves beautiful," said Dr. Hanlon, after a short pause. "We all know that women cannot pause. "We all know that women cannot bundle themselves up in feather beds when they go bathing. I do not know what full dress is. All questions relating to bathing suits should be left to the officers of the campmeeting association, which regulates such matters."

DEATH IN A CREAMERY. Man and a Boy Mangled by an Exploding

Disintegrator. PHOENIXVILLE July 21 .- Arnold Fran cis and a boy named Kimes were killed this morning by the bursting of a separator at the Kimberton Creamery. Francis was disemboweled and the boy was struck on the

head and body, his ribs being torn from his backbone by the flying fragments of the casting. John Heim, owner of the property, Iwenty-Eight Registered Letters Missin MILWAUKEE, July 21 .- Officers are in vestigating the disappearance from the postoffice of 28 registered letters. Owing to the reticence of the detectives and post-master no details can be learned beyond the fact that the letters are missing. Postmas-ter Paul says he thinks they are mislaid, but the general impression is that there was

Butler Calls on Blaine. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BAR HARBOR, July 21 .- General B. F. Butler, who is here on his yacht America, called on Mr. Blaine this morning. Mr. Blaine was in the midst of his preparations for church. General Butler left his card and drove back to the wharf, where his launch awaited him, without seeing Mr. Blaine.

Husband and Wife Burned to Death. POTTSVILLE, July 21.-At Frackville last night a dwelling house occupied by an aged couple, Michael McGrath and wife,

GAY SOLDIER BOYS.

PITTSBURG. MONDAY.

Number of Them Who Love Liberty Not Wisely but Too Well

TAKE A REST IN THE GUARDHOUSE.

Big Crowds Attracted to Camp by Blue Coats and Brass Buttons.

BRIGADE PARADE AND DIVINE SERVICE.

Military Teuts.

The countryside turned out yesterday and joined the people from town and city in wandering in and around the camps of the Eighteenth and Tenth Regiments. Some of the soldier boys were disciplined for being out after hours and resisting arrest. The chaplains conducted divine services and the regiments united in brigade drill in the regiments united in brigade drill in the evening.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CAMPS O. H. RIPPEY AND J. B. HOWELL, NEAR UNIONTOWN, July 20.

This, the first and only Sunday the boys will spend in camp, is, so far as people are oncerned, undoubtedly the biggest day of the encampment. Town, camp and surrounding country are overflowing with visitors from every section that the encamping regiments hail from. A special excursion over the Baltimore and Ohio from Pittsburg and all intermediate points brought etween 800 and 1,000 visitors to the camp, while the church train from Greensbur brought several hundred more, Beside these, country people for 15 and 20 miles around are in attendance in full force "to see the soldiers." The visitors in camp for the entire day are

estimated most generally to be from 3,000 to 4,000.

The road leading from town to camp has peen a continuous jam of carriages, busses, buggles and vehicles of every description the entire day. With these are intermingled crowds of people on foot, giving the usually quiet country road the appearance of a Fifth avenue jam. The boys recognize the importance of the day and are out in their best, some to meet their lady loves who are up from the city or relatives or friends who are paying them a short visit. Others strut about the company streets and are the unconscious objects of admiration, attention and remark of hundreds of gaping rustics who have never before seen so many "real soldiers" together.

SOLDIERS SHOWING OFF. The largest crowd in camp at any one time to-day was at 6:30 this evening, at brigade dress parade, Colonel Hawkins commanding. The evening was fine, and both regiments made an excellent showing. Company H, of the Eighteenth, is the only company without its full quota of men, but some of the tardy ones arrived to-day, and the remainder will be on hand Monday.

Last night the first patrol was put on, a detail of ten men and a lieutenant, and it was kept busy the entire night hunting stragglers, and the reveille had long sounded before the last of the 23 erring boys were landed in the guardhouse. Seventeen of and the remaining s'x to the Tenth. And what a time they had gathering the boys up. Two of them showed fight, one of whom, a Company C boy, Tenth Regiment, struck the Lieutenant in charge of the squad, and as a consequence he carries a 75 pound log two hours, sand-wiched with two hours rest in the guardhouse, until he has perspired 24 hours under his punishing burden. One of the Eigh-teenth boys who fought hardest was a com-pany E gallant, who was captured while pany E gallant, who was captured while eating ice cream with his girl. He fought

eating ice cream with his girl. He fought desperately until landed in the town lockup, where he languished until to-day. The boys are determined to enjoy themselves, no matter what the consequences may be.

The Tenth boys call those of the Eighteenth dudes on account of the board floors in their tents and rather more stylish manner of dressing. All is good feeling between the regiments however, but it is nothing united. regiments, however, but it is nothing un-usual for citizen and soldier to come to blows, generally because the "soldier" sists in carrying off a watermelon or some eatable article which he does not pay for.

LIVING LIKE VETERANS. The Tenth boys have it more like veterans The Tenth boys have it more like veterans, as they are prevented by an order by Colonel Hawkins from having either loose straw or boards in their tents. Religious services were held in both camps this morning at 10 o'clock. In the Eighteenth Chaplain J. L. Milligan, of Pittsburg, preached to almost the entire regiment, drawn up in line, and then allowed to sit or stand in that place. The regimental band furnished music, aided by a picked quartet. The text was: "He that ruleth his own spirit is better than he that taketh a city." In the Tenth Chaplain that taketh a city." In the Tenth Chaplair Hunter conducted the services. Company Runter conducted the services. Company K, of that regiment, made a record by every man in the company attending in line and marching away in order. Company I made a record in the opposite direction, as not a

A little draw poker could be seen going on A little draw poker could be seen going on to-day in the edges of the camp, with an occasional bluecoat present, presumably to keep the peace. Inspection day is the next biggest day of the camp, and the boys expect to make a fine appearance. The Eighteenth Regiment Band gives daily concerts, which are much appreciated by men and visitors. Adjutant General Hastings will be here to-morrow.

THE CAMP AT GROVE CITY.

No Liquor in the Town, but Soft Refresh

ments Are in Plenty. GROVE CITY, July 21.-Regular cam duty is on now. The day has been very warm. Services were held in the beautiful grove in the rear of the Colonel's head quarters. Chaplain Kenchays, of Mead-ville, took for his text: "There was no room there in the Inn."

The camp is thronged with visitors, many coming in special trains. The usual lemonade, peanut, ice cream and eating stands are here with a flying horse, tintype gallery, etc. Grove City is without license, which puts any lovers of the ardent to considerable trouble to obtain it.

THE PIPTH IN TENTS.

Johnstowners Look Like Voteraus After Hard Campaign.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR & BEDFORD, July 21 .- The Fifth Regiment neamped at Camp William Watson, near nere, yesterday. It is Adjutant General here, yesterday. It is Adjutant General Hasting's old regiment, and Company H, of Johnstown, also belongs to it. They lost all their equipments, but only one man, a corporal. They looked like veterans marching into camp, blankets crossed over their shoulders, old uniforms, no knapsacks, and some even without caps. The camp is located within half a mile of Bedford Springs Hotel, which is crowded at present. Governor Beaver and wife, General Hastings and wife, and the Governor's staff are there. The regiment will be inspected to morrow morning.

ONE MORE FAILURE.

JULY 22.

1889.

Carllale Graham Has Auother of His Barrel Bents Wrecked at Ningara Falls-He Wants Suicide Be-

cause it Wen't Work. NIAGARA FALLS, July 21 .- Carlisle D. Graham, whose experiment three weeks ago, of sending his torpedo life boat over Niagara Falls resulted disastrously, built a new barrel boat and launched it this afternoon with similar success. Graham having braved all the peril of the whirlpool and Devil's Rapids, was not satisfied to abandon his trip over the great cataract because one boat went to pieces, so he built a new one, which he tested this afternoon in the presence of several thousand excursion

engineer, east the craft adrift in the current opposite Chippewa.

At precisely 3:50 the barrel headed up toward the brink of the Horseshoe falls, and rode nicely over. In the rapids it was not so severely used by the waves as the heavier craft, but it met the same fate at the foot of the falls. In two minutes pieces of the barrel came to the surface. It had been crushed into fragments by the town of water which into fragments by the tons of water which had poured over the cataract with it. People on the steamer Maid of the Mist, who saw the barrel slide lightly over the center of the horseshoe, were surprised that it was wrecked. Graham had gone up along the gorge with friends to rescue the boat, but he felt less certain of success than on the last occasion. Then he said if he on the last occasion. Then he said if he failed he would like to die in the boat. He

failed he would like to die in the boat. He was raiher despondent early in the day, and said that he staked everything on going over the falls. He was willing to go in the boat without a trial trip, but yielded to the advice of his wife and friends.

When the disaster became known, Constable Andrew Horn, of Niagara Falls, went after Graham, whom he found up at Bass' Rocks, near the falls, contemplating some of the wreckage of his boat. Mr. Horn induced the melancholy navigator to crawl back to the Maid of the Mist landing. Here it was agreed that nothing should be said it was agreed that nothing should be said about Graham's suicidal intentions, but the

story leaked out.

William De Vere, a theatrical man who William De Vere, a theatrical man who is summering at the falls, offered to help Graham build another boat if he wanted to try it again. Graham, after his melancholy had disappeared, said that he had always been afraid of the Horseshee, and if the barrel had gone nearer the Canadian shore it would have come out all right. He says he can build a boat strong enough to go over. Next time he will take no chances about knowing it if he is disappointed. The dog's body was not recovered.

CASTLE GARDEN QUARANTINED.

No Oue Allowed to Leave Till Suspe Smallpox Proved to be Mensies. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

New York, July 21 .- The Inman steam ship City of Chester, from Liverpool reached her pier at the foot of Christopher street about 8 o'clock this morning. There were 474 immigrants assembled amidships, awaiting transfer to Castle Garden. During the transfer a rumor went around to the ef fect that one of the steerage passengers was down with the smallpox. Dr. Lloyd Parker said that a clean bill of health had been were given at quarantine a few hours before. Dr. m of Vinton, the Castle Garden physician, found years old, was suffering from a vicious lock-ing rash. The girl was put on board the tug and taken to Swinburne Island. Then

all the other steerage passengers' were hur-riedly taken to Castle Garden. riedly taken to Castle Garden.

Commissioner Stephenson decided to lock the garden up close and tight until it could be learned positively whether there was any danger of infection. "Everybody in the Garden must remain here," ordered the commissioner, "and nobody who is outside will be allowed to come in." It was 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon before Dr. Smith sent the information that the Rasmussen will was suffering from measles." Now you girl was suffering from measles. "Now you can open the doors," said the commissioner. Health Officer Smith said: "Measles develop rapidly. The disease only made its appearance after the steamer had passed quarantine and was on its way to the city,"

THEY HAD NO RIGHTS.

Deputy Marshal, a Railronder and

Another Man Balked in Oklahoma. GUTHRIE, July 21 .- Register Lille and Receiver Barnes, of the land office here, have rendered a decision in the first claim contest case in Oklahoma. The evidence in the case showed that there were three claim ants in the quarter section adjacent to the Santa Fe Raslroad right of way opposite Oklahoma City. The first was Deputy United States Marshal White. He was on on the ground at noon the day Oklahoma was opened, in his official capacity, and he staked his claim at 12:01 P. M. C. J. Blanchard was on the Santa Fe Railroad right of way as an employe of the company. At noon he stepped on the quarter and drove his stake. Vestal Cook was in the Chickasaw Nation at noon, but with four confederates who supplied him with relays of horses, he reached the quarter section at 1 o'clock and asserted his claim. ants in the quarter section adjacent to the

claim.

Messrs. Lille and Barnes hold that all of
the persons named violated the laws governing the occupation of the lands by homesteaders, that none of them are entitled to the quarter in question, and that they have for eited all rights to take and hold home-steads in the Indian Territory.

A BIG GAS MONOPOLY.

Standard Oil Maguates Consolidating Ohi and Indiana Companica.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.) LIMA, July 21 .- There is a movement on oot looking to the consolidation of all the natural gas companies in the Ohio and In-diana fields and put them into a trust. Dr. S. A. Baxter, of this city, is quietly en-gineering the matter with the aid of J. B. Townsend, H. M. Ernst and others. It is understood that the arrangement has the sanction of Calvin S. Brice, Oliver H. Payne and other Standard magnates. They now own the majority of the stock of the companies in Ohio and Indiana and will buy up the stock of the remaining independent companies. It is a gigantic scheme which will likely mature in a few weeks.

32,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT.

That is an Expert Estimate on the Crop Tributary to the Manitoba Railroad. Sr. PAUL, July 21 .- A. L. Mohler, Assistant General Manager of the Manitoba Bailroad, has just completed a thorough personal examination of the wheat crop along the lines of the Manitobs system, and has prepared a concise summary of the results of his investigations.

During the past week he has examined all the country of the Northern and Dakot.

During the past week he has examined all the country on the Northern and Dakota divisions, conversed with many farmers and elevator experts, and as the result predicts that the country tributary to the Manitoba lines will furnish for shipment at least 32,000,000 bushels of wheat. This estimate, he says, is confirmed by Chicago experim who have been covering the same territory independently of himself.

FROM ABLE BRAINS

Comes a Bran New and Ready-Made Constitution for Dakota.

COMPILATION OF THE BEST

That is to be Found in the Tried Organic Laws of Older States.

CHECKS PLACED ON THE RAILROADS.

They Can't Vote.

A constitution has been prepared for submission to the South Dakota Convention, which embraces the best features of tried constitutions. It is against female suffrage and prohibition, gives the Legislature power to regulate the liquor trade, makes ample provisions for schools, gives wives the control of their own property, places checks on corporations, and restricts the right of suffrage to those who can read the Declaration of Independence.

BISMARCK, DAK., July 21 .- The Constitutional convention has been given a gen-uine surprise by the presentation of a complete Constitution, which will be considered during the present week. This Constitution is said to have been prepared with great care, and after consultation with some of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the Union. In many respects it is identical with articles already introduced in the convention. It is a compilation of the best pro-visions of the Constitutions of the different States and United States, fitted to North Dakota. With regard to taxation it has no what regard to taxation it has no specific provisions, embodying in it the Wisconsin Constitutional provisions on this subject, which provides that the rule of taxation shall be uniform upon property made subject to taxation by the Legislature, leaving the power of regulating the method of taxation with the Legislature. It also provides that the property of non-residents shall not be taxed at a higher rate than that of residents; gives

THE LEGISLATURE THE POWER

fix the passenger and freight rates or railroads and transportation companies, the rates to be reasonable and the courts to decide what are reasonable rates, prohibits the loaning of the credit of State to any association or corporation; vests the judicial power in a court of impeachment consisting of the Senate, a Supreme Court, District Court, County Courts and Justices of the Peace (thus providing for the establishment of county courts); limits the number of Judges of the Supreme Court to three, which may be increased after five years. It provides against female suffrage.

The House of Representatives shall consist of not less than 75 nor more than 120 members, and the Senate not less than onethird nor more than one-half of the size of the House. Each organized county shall be entitled to at least one member of the House.

LEGISLATIVE ORGANIZATION. The Sensiors are divided into two classes, for the initial election, one to be elected for two years and the other for tour. It provides for blennial sessious of the Legislature not exceeding 90 days. to convene on the first Tuesday in January after the election. Two-thirds of the members elect may override the veto power: the Governor shall either approve or return the bill within five days from the time of delivery to him and shall have ten days after addougnment within which to livery to him and shall have ten days after adjournment within which to approve or reject. In case of objection he shall file the same with the Secretary of State within the time specified. It is against minority representation providing for elections by a plurality vote. It gives the Legislature full power to regulate liquor licenses. Any coal lands which the State may acquire in the Congressional grant shall never be sold or be leased. The school fund shall be invested in United States bonds, bonds of the State or first mortgage securities of the State or first mortgage securities of the State at not more than one-half the value of the land. The school fund shall be considered a trust fund, the interest to be used for the schools, and in case of loss of any part of the principal the State must make it good. It prohibits the passage of specialty laws.

THE PROPERTY OF THE WIFE

before marriage and what she may acquire during marriage shall be exempt from execution on claims against the husband. It directs the Legislature to pass liberal homestead laws; prohibits foreign corporations from transacting business in the State until they appoint an agent in the State who shall be subject to process by law; provides that no foreigner shall vote until two years after he has declared his intention to become a citizen, and that the reading of the Declaration of Independence with facility shall be citizen, and that the reading of the Declara-tion of Independence with facility shall be considered a test of the qualification of a voter. No act of the Legislature shall take effect within 60 days after adjournment un-less specially provided in the preamble or body of the act.

This constitution will furnish an abun-

dance of material for discussion, and those who have read it predict that it will be adopted with very few changes.

A HUSBAND'S AWFUL CRIME.

His Wife and Her Father His Victims—Two Others Escape and He Suicides. CLEVELAND, July 21 .- A special from Bryan, Williams county, O., brings news of a terrible tragedy near Edgerton. Hiram Hoadley, Jr., and his wife separated for a second time, after having made up last September. The wife sued for a divorce and went to live with her father, Farmer Newman. This morning Hoadley secreted himself near the house. His wife came out to milk the cows, and he seized her with his left hand and with his right he her with his left hand and with his right he fired three shots into her breast and left her for dead. Mr. Newman heard the report of the shots and started in the direction of the harn, when he met Hoadley, who at once shot the old man three times in the breast, one ball passing through the heart. Hoadley then pursued his mother and younger sister of Mrs. Hoadley, and but for the timely aid would have killed them also. Hoadley then returned to the place where the wife fell. He found her still living and locking his arm in hers. her still living and locking his arm in hers, emptied two more chambers of his revolver—one in her forehead and the other in her mouth, and then shot himself, inflicting a wound from which he died at 11 o'clock to-day. Hoadley had these revolvers on his necessaria. tire Newman family. He leaves four children by a former wife. He was once a prominent politician of Williams county, and a very prosperous and respected citizen.

Morderers Caught in Louisianna.
Vicksbung, July 21.—A dispatch received here from Clinton, La., states that three of the five negroes who murdered Prothorin a few months ago were captured at Red River Junction, brought to Clinton to-day, and will be lynched to-night at the scene of the murder. Pursuit of the Pitts murderers at Pantheburn still continues, but persons arriving from the vicinity to-day say that no more esptures have been made.

HORSES IN A NACE.

Watched by a Crowd-A Good ding's Efforts to Escapeple Saved From a Fall

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tarrectal therefore to the disparation of the big and New York, July 21.—The big ary, boarding and storage stables of Moses Weil at 304, 306 and 308 East Eleventh street were burned to the ground early this morning, 125 horses perishing. The stamping and snorting of the caged brutes were heard a block away, and many brave, but ineffectual, attempts were made to rescue them. The fire started shortly before 4 o'clock, and twenty minutes later the buildings were a blazing furnace. When the struggles of the doomed horses were the greatest, and it was perfectly clear that not one of them could be rescued, a big iron gray gelding on the second floor of the building was seen darting to and fro in front of the flame-lighted windows. The fire was burning fiercely in the rear and the staircase was seething. The crowds in the street stood gazing at the wild struggles of the poor beast and all were as silent as death when the horse suddenly stopped before one of the windows, and and, rearing on his hind legs, thrust the fore part of his body through the window. His fore feet hung over the sidewalk, his nostrils were distended and his eyes seemed to be bursting from his head. He remained there for several minutes looking imploringly at the crowd, and then when the flames began touching him he dragged his body back into the building. Shortly after this the front wall of the building fell out, and the dead body of the poor brute tumbled into the street.

The fire broke out in the cellar. A delay in notifying the firemen caused by the watchman running same blocks. the doomed horses were the greatest,

The fire broke out in the cellar. A delay in notifying the firemen caused by the watchman running some blocks to inform his employer that his place was on fire, instead of sending out an alarm, gave the fire tremendous headway, and though the firemen worked heroically the place was completely gutted. The neighborhood being a tenement district, great excitement was created, and it was necessary for the police to clear the street, which was filled with half clad people. This was hardly accomplished when the front wail of the building fell into the street. Several firemen and policemen were caught by the flying bricks and slightly injured.

In the burned buildings were stabled 128 horses, of which only three were rescued. Of 120 vehicles of all descriptions, 50 were entirely destroyed. The loss on stock is \$10,000. The horses were valued at \$15,000 and the building \$20,000. It will probably take a week to remove the carcases of the horses, and in the meantime energetic measures will have to be adopted by the beat the week to reach the residual of the probably the carcases of the health heard to wake the adopted by the

measures will have to be adopted by health board to make the neighborhood to live in. Dr. Lenahan, acting chief of the disinfecting corps, has issued orders to send a large quantity of disinfectants to the

A MIDNIGHT DUEL.

Officers After Escaped Prisoners Exchange Shots With Suspicious Characters An Unknown Man Killed and a Deputy Sheriff Fatally Hurt.

CLEVELAND, July 21.—Two prisoners, W. A. Smith and Richard N. Mansfield, broke from the county jail last night, going through the slate roof. Deputy Sheriff Joseph Goldsoll went to the western part of the city, where one of the men lived, and with a policeman lay in wait for the fellows. About midnight a carriage containing two men passed along the street. The officers called to the occupants of the vehicle but meanwhile she continued to meet Pennington, and after some talk one of the men to stop, and after some talk one of the men to stop, and after some talk one of the men to stop, and on Tuesday last decided to Goldsoll opened fire in return, a half dozen shots being exchanged. Goldsoll fell at the first volley, shot through the abdomen, and

first voiley, shot through the abdomen, and the rig was driven rapidly away.

The wounded officer was taken to a hospital, where he now lies in a dying condition, and an hour later the rig driven by the two men was found a mile from the place of the shooting. In the buggy was the dead body of one of the men. He had been shot through the body. It was at first thought the dead man was Smith, the younger of the prisoners, but those who knew Smith utterly tailed to identify the corpse, and to-night the police are still in the dark. They think, however, that the dead man was up to mischief, for in the buggy were found two revolvers, a club, screw driver and a piece of rope. The horse, which had been stolen in the western part of the city, was wounded in the hip, and the buggy was riddled with bullets. It part of the city, was wounded in the h and the buggy was riddled with bullets.

TRIALS OF THE NEW CRUISERS.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

Preliminary Instructions Issued for the Forthcoming Steam Tests.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Commodore Ramsay has received from the Navy Department the preliminary instructions regarding the steam crials which the cruisers Boston, Chisteam crials which the cruisers Boston, Chicago, Atlanta and Yorktown are ordered to make. The official board who will conduct these trials to be made at Newport are Commodore C. F. Goodrich, Passed Assistant Engineer John H. Perry and Naval Constractor Richard Gatewood. The trials are to be extensive, and are looked upon as a highly important step, and promise to be attended with valuable results. The Boston will be the first vessel to make the trial, but Commodore Ramsay has been instructed to order a pre-liminary trial at the dock, to insure a satisfactory performance of her machinery. factory performance of her machinery. After this dock trial, which will take place in two or three days, the vessel will be sup-plied with the necessary equipment for the special trials. A sufficient amount of coal of the best steaming quality for the full-power measured-mile trials will be put on board; the boilers and tanks will be filled

board; the boilers and tanks will be filled with fresh water, and three Aguimeth compasses will be put on board.

A former general order of the department governing the speed, maneuvering and turning trials is repeated in the new regulations. No less than six sets of turning trials are required, and careful rules are set forth governing the obtaining of tactical diameter and final curve. The Yorktown will first make a 48 hours' sea trial, to determine whether the ship is sufficiently strong to stand the shock caused by the firing of her stand the shock caused by the firing of her broadside guns. This will be made the latter part of this week.

BARRISON HEARS A SERMON. And in Given Some Political Advice by a

DEER PARK, MD., July 21 .- Pres Harrison heard a sermon to-day by the Rev. E. D. Meade, Episcopatian, on the duties of business men as Christians. A passing reference to politics by the preacher was to the effect that the employment of improper agencies in public affairs to counteract similar agencies was never justifiable. The President and his father-in-law, Dr. Scott, remained after services and partook of com-

munion.

Private Secretary Halford says the story about Mra Harrison inviting a physician with Kilrain's party, on the occasion of her first trip to Deer Park, to have a glass of the control of the president was a pure invention. The President wine was a pure invention. The President to-morrow will take up public business, but no appointments are likely to be made.

RUTLAND, Vr., July 21.—A large 12-gang mill of the Valido Marble Company, Fair Haven, was burned this morning. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$20,000.

A TRIUMPH OF LOVE

THREE CENTS

One of Cleveland's Society Belles Deserts Her Betrothed Husband

AT THE VERY EDGE OF THE ALTAR.

She Had Given Him Her Hand, but Her Heart Wasn't Included With It.

A YOUNGER MAN POSSESSED HER LOVE,

And the One She So Cruelly Jilted Sails for Europe and

Giddy France. Cleveland society belles and beaux are talking of a failure of one of their number, pretty Miss Ida Riddle, to marry the man to whom she had given her hand, but not her heart. The man she really loved has also temporarily lest her on account of not getting a marriage license and a preacher

just when she expected he would. But all will come right, for love has triumphed. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,) CLEVELAND, July 21 .- Frank C. Me-Millan, the young lawyer of this city whose marriage to Miss Ida Riddle was deferred at the edge of the altar, left here to-night

for New York, where he will take passage for Europe, to be gone several months. The unfortunate affair in which these two young society people have figured is generally talked of, but not looked upon as a scandal. The strangest of circumstances surround it. Three bearts got into a place where there was room for but two, and Mr.

McMillan's heart was pinched. Two or three years ago the two young people, both of whom live on Euclid ave-nue, in the fashionable East End, entered into a marriage engagement. They were not to be married for a few months hence, but Mr. McMillan suggested, a short time ago, that they get married at once. His reasons for hurrying matters were that dur-ing the summer he could arrange to get away for a trip to the Paris Exposition.

A WEDDING NOT TO BE. Miss Riddle consented to the plan, and made all preparations for the wedding and trip. The wedding was set for "high noon," but it was to be a quiet affair, with only immediate friends present. The Rev. S. A. Dorsie, of the Franklin Circle Church of Christ, met with the friends of the con-

of Christ, met with the friends of the contracting parties, but the wedding did not take place, the bride refusing to perform her part at the last moment.

It was given out that the illness of Miss Biddle was the cause of the failure, but to everybody acquainted with the young people the excuse is insufficient, and it is settled that they will never be married. The man in the case is Charles H. Pennington, a son of Ida's father's business partner, and a handsome young fellow; younger by a few months than the girl. They live next door to each other on Euclid avenue.

In their school days Pennington and Miss Biddle were lovers, and ever since then they have secretly met and loved. Between they have secretly met and loved. Between the family wishes and her love for Penning-ton Miss Riddle wavered, until,

AT THE ALTAR'S EDGE. she decided in favor of love. Several times the engagement with McMillan had been partially broken off on Pennington's

marry him and thus fortify herself by one decided step.
Only Pennington's tardiness in reaching the Probate Clerk's Office prevented the wedding, as Miss Riddle was at one of the

ociety in the East End, always companionable and level-headed. She is a daugh-ter of J. Q. Riddle, member of the hard-ware firm of Lockwood, Taylor & Co.

BETTER THAN THE ALTON.

The Missouri Rathroad Commissioners Saw Their Cut and West Them Some-Railroads Predicted.

PETCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 21 .- A Chicago dispatch says that the order from the Missouri Railroad Commissioners extending the re-ductions in rates over the State of Missouri is rather more severe, and includes more articles than the Alton was disarticles than the Alton was disposed to cut rates on. The order of the Missouri commission reduces rates on grain, live stock and coal. The reduction on the first two articles is in harmony with suggestions made by the Alton officials in the recent conference with their competitors. The drop of 25 per cent ordered on coal rates, however, is not altogether to the Alton's liking, as it has large coal interests in Missouri which will be seriously affected. Railroad officials of lines running through the State of Missouri running through the State of Missouri were generally feeling very despondent over the outlook, and were disposed to lay the blame on the Alton for an order which must blame on the Alton for an order which must cost the Southwestern roads millions of dol-lars in the long run and possibly put some of them into bankruptcy. It was argued that the Railroad Commissioners were cer-tainly justified in reducing rates when the officials of the strongest roads in the coun-try were clamoring for lower tariffs.

"If the railroads of the West cannot thand together for paying rates," said one

"If the railroads of the West cannot stand together for paying rates," said one railroad President, "there is no reason to expect anything but continued reductions. This sort of thing will eventually land all of the Western roads in bankruptcy, and strong as the Alton appears to be, it cannot fail to go down in the common ruin."

The roads which will be most seriously affected by the reduction of rates in Missouri will be the Missouri Pacific, Kansas City, Ft. Scott and Memphis, Wabash, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Burlington and Alton.

VICTIM OF A BOGUS MARRIAGE. Southern Girl Brings Suit Against the

Ruscal Who Duped Her.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 21 .- A rather lovel suit was entered in the Criminal Court at Durham yesterday. About a month ago a young man by the name of Joe Fraley married Miss Bettie Hall near Durham, or at least Fraley made Miss Hall believe she was his legal wife. They lived together until Friday, when the fact became known that the marriage was bogus. Young Fraley drove Miss Hall some few miles into the country, where a bogus marriage ceremony was performed by some one whom the girl believed to be a minister.

By thorough investigation, Fraley's dustardly deed has been expessed, and he has left for parts unknown. Miss Hall instituted legal proceedings against him, and if caught he will be prosecuted. Court at Durham yesterday. About a